# New Year To You

The Ayres store will be closed all day, but makes up for that shortcoming by offering a "double bill" for to-morrow-

The Annual Remnant Sale The January Linen Sale Particulars in Evening Papers.



Manufacturer of Grilles and Fret Work.

## Weather or No

Women do not vote. they have their choice. They have now also the finest opportunity to exercise it on the most varied display of Draperies, Wall and Floor Coverings that this market ever saw. The said display is at

# Albert Gall

Carpets, Draperies, Wall Paper, 17 and 19 West Washington Street. Hardwood Floors laid, finished and refinished.

ice" with our work.



SOUGHT BY ALL

And pleasing all who appreciate purity and wholesomeness, the products of THE HITZ BAKERY

Are daily becoming more popular. Our successful efforts to make highly nutritive

## **QUAKER BREAD**

If you like good bread buy ours. Sold at 427 groceries.

Hitz Bakery

A Happy and Prosperous

# New Year

TO ALL.

SIPE, IMPORTER DIAMON INDIANAPOLIS.

THE FLOUR OUTPUT.

What the Local Mills Produced During the Last Year.

In the year 1899 the local flouring mills ful leader. He commanded the skill of all turned out 542,741 barrels of flour, against 580,674 borrels in 1898, and against 364,484 barrels in 1897. The capacity of the local be seen that, like the two preceding years, the output of 1899 was only about 60 per judged the building by that one standard, cent, of the capacity of the mills. Inspections for 1899.

In the month of December there were in spected by the Board of Trade inspectors 05,000 bushels of wheat, against 117,600 December, 1898; corn, 826,000 bushels, against 542,200 in 1898; oats, 826,000 bushels, against 31,000 in December, 1898. The spections for the year 1899 were: Wheat, 1.851.000 bushels, against 2,074,100 in 1898; sorn, 7,367,300 bushels, against 6,103,000 in oats, \$12,000 bushels, against 537,000 nels in 1898. From this statement it will be seen that in the year 1899 there were 1.157.200 more bushels of grain inspected by the Board of Trade inspectors than in

### A STORE BURGLARIZED.

Gauspohl's Grocery, on North Delaware Street, Broken Into.

The grocery of George Gauspohl, at 736 North Delaware street, was burglarized about midnight Saturday night, When Mr. Gauspohl entered the store yesterday morning he found things in considerable disorder and made an investigation, with the result that he found a large number cigars and a quantity of tobacco missing. The cash drawer had also been broken open, but as it had been emptied be-fore the store was closed the thieves se-cered nothing there. The entrance was flected by prying open a rear window. There is no clew as to the identity of the

Big Bargains in Music Boxes. We have all makes. See us before buying and save money. WULSCHNER & SON

### THE VALUE OF THE PAST

DISCUSSED BY REV. J. A. MILBURN OF THE SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Why People Are Perjudiced Against the English Nation-Sermon of Rev. George M. Smith.

take a morbid view of the past," said Rev. Joseph A. Milburn in his sermon last night | it comes twelve days after Christmas. at the Second Presbyterian Church. "Many sermons have been preached in this country to-day, and, I supose, in all Christian countries, upon such themes as the evanescence, the fugitiveness of time, the recessional tendency of the moments and years. Others, I doubt not, have spoken a very doleful word about the irreparableness of the past. A very great man once preached a sermon upon that theme, and ever since he preached that sermon men and women have reaffirmed his doctrine, short time his condition was serious. Dr. saying the past is quite unchangeable, that | P. H. Jameson was summoned, and last what is written is written, and what is done. I suppose there is no day in the year when so much sophistry is spoken as the bathroom, and the members of the to-day, so much of untruth-not intentional, because ministers do not preach intentional falsehood-but just simply because the average man is under the power | illness was no doubt brought on by undue and habit of tradition. Ministers-a majority of them-like other people, have a prominent in business circles in this city. very large tendency to mere parrot-like Years ago he was in the firm of Bryam, repetition of platitudes. Some man has chants, who were succeeded by D. P. Erthought this and said this, and, simply because it is so much easier for a man Indianapolis Chair Company, vice president to think with another man's head than to get up and say just what the other man the promotion of a proposed Indianapolis & has said, and therefore we keep talking nonsense about the evanescence of the past, and other nonsense about the irrep- THE SHIRT-WAISTED GIRL arableness of the past. There never were two such fallacies; there never were two propositions so utterly wanting in the ele-

Mr. Milburn argued that the past is valnable because it helps men to form their future on higher lines. He said that a good deal of wrong thinking, of prejudice, is due to the fact that men forget the past so readily. His concluding words were as

"Let the past be an inspiration to yo a principle of enlightenment and expan-sion. I find in this Nation to-day so many people prejudiced against the English nation. Why? Because they do not understand the past, that is why. They are ignorant and therefore have no gratitude, and in place of the gratitude that should be theirs, is hate that should not be. Why, you owe all you are to her; all that you have got that is worth while, you have taken from her loins. She has taught you how to think great thoughts, she has taught your poets how to sing sweet songs, edifice of liberty is built up. Why this antipathy? Why this senseless hatred of the mother? Ah, it has the same root that all antipathies have, a blindness to the weather "cuts no story of the past. Let us know what has an thirdly, because they are mannish. been done yesterday, in order that we may do better to-morrow. Let us know what has been thought yesterday in order Let us know what has been achieved yesterday in order that we may achieve yet more sublimely, yet more grandly tomorrow, so that we may, as the poet says, 'rise on the stepping stones of our dead selves to higher and sublimer things.'"

AT HALL-PLACE CHURCH.

#### Remarks of the Pastor, Rev. George M. Smith, Yesterday Morning.

Rev. George M. Smith, pastor of Hallplace M. E. Church, preached yesterday morning from the following text, found in Hebrews viil, 5: "See thou make all things according to the pattern showed thee in the mount." The pastor said in part:

"It is not easy to think in the ab stract. Man naturally seeks an embodimenet of his ideas. The old Greeks and Romans peopled all creation with gods and heroes. We ourselves are not entirely free from the mythical. Our federal government in its dealings with other nations is personified in Uncle Sam, tall, gaunt, indomitable. Our federal government as the guardian of the rights and liberties of the umbia, fair, beautiful and almost divine. Our idea of time is embedied in an old man with wrinkled brow, long flowing beard and white locks falling over his shoulders. In his hand he holds a scythe ready for the harvest. I saw the old year dying. He was lying upon a couch of withered leaves. wintry winds as they swept by moaned ister of God,' said the dying year, 'the midfrom heaven to bring to man the goodness as I swept by like a moving train I bore them far onward and upward their "Father's house of many mansions." Tell the mourner that the trusting loved ones I caught up from his side I have given into the hands of a loving Father. Finally, tell the world when I am gone not to weep for me, but to welcome with joy my succes-DIAMONDS sor, the new year, that comes as I came, laden with the goodness of God. Tell men and women to give God all their affections, their love and their lives and soon some happy year will bear them to that brighter world where the years never roll and the

inhabitants never grow old.' "I propose the text as a motto for the new year, 'See thou make all things according to the pattern showed thee in the mount.' There are three elements essential to a perfect workman, faithfulness skill and a perfect pattern. Moses had these essential elements. He was a fachhe artisans of the nation and God gave the perfect pattern for the tabernacle. But Moses might have cast that pattern aside and made out plans and specifications of his own and built magnificency; built so

all the people would have applauded the

builder; yet God would have all the time

the pattern given in the mount. "Every person may have the three essential elements of success. We can be faithful. Faithfulness develops skill and God gives the perfect pattern of our lives which is Jesus Christ. If it is true that in the mind of God there is a pattern of my | death of her father, D. J. Kern, which so life as there was of the tabernacle, can I see that pattern or must I go on guessing and blundering and trembling to know that some day I am to be judged by a standard I have never seen? No, there is afternoon in honor of Miss Margaret Allen mount where the secret plan of my life is revealed. As the mountain is where the ending heavens seem to touch the earth, so Christ is the meeting place of divinity and humanity and there above the world in Him we see God's idea of a perfect man. We may have our personalities and problems peculiar to ourselves, but when we have with our best intelligence harmonized our lives with the Christ life, we have done the will of God. When the building of the tabernacle flagged Moses could go up into the mount and view the pattern again. How much greater our privilege? Hour by hour and moment by mo-ment we may look above the poorer realities of the world to our perfect pattern, to heaven's idea and build safely and build

#### gloriously for eternity.' MASS AT ST. JOHN'S.

New Year's Services Began at o'Clock This Morning.

The first solemn mass of the new year was announced to be sung at St. John's Church at 4 o'clock this morning, to be followed by low masses at 6, 7:30 and 9 o'clock. Another solemn high mass will be sung at 10:30 o'clock, and the music rendered will be of a very high order. Vespers will be sung this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

by Pope Lee XIII, and explained the meaning of it to the congregation. The high mass was sung by Rev. Francis Ryves, and the "Veni Creator" by Martin Grady. Mr. Grady has a fine bass voice, and sang with much feeling.

The St. Vincent De Paul Society, which looks after the wants of the worthy poor DUSTRIAL ASSOCIATIONS. looks after the wants of the worthy poor during the winter months, held a meeting in St. John's Hall after vespers yesterday

The schools of St. John's parish and those of the Catholic parishes generally will resume Tuesday morning. The following feasts for the week are re The following leasts for the week are re-corded in the leaflet of the League of the Sacred Heart: Monday, circumcision of our Lord; Tuesday, St. Macarius; Wednesday, St. Genevieve; Thursday, St. Gregory; Fri-day, "First Friday," St. Simon Stylites; Saturday, Epiphany of our Lord, which is sometimes called Little Christmas because gramme for the Week.

#### E. G. CORNELIUS ILL.

For a Short Time His Condition Was Thought to Be Serious.

Edward G. Cornelius, one of the most influential citizens of Indianapolis, was taken suddenly ill at his home, 1905 North Meridian street, yesterday morning, and for a night he stated that Mr. Cornelius's condi-

tion was not alarming. Mr. Cornelius had a sinking spell while in family were greatly alarmed. He soon revived, however, after the arrival of the physician. Dr. Jameson stated that the exercise. Mr. Cornelius has been for years Cornelius & Co., wholesale dry goods merwin & Co. He is now the president of the of the Indiana Trust Company, and treasurer of the Indiana Life Insurance Comthink with his own, we are so disposed to pany. Mr. Cornelius is also prominent in Logansport Railroad.

that are being preached far and wide this PROMISES TO BE MORE IN EVI-DENCE NEXT SUMMER THAN EVER,

> According to a New York Dry Goods Salesman Who Is in Town-Hotel Gossip.

than ever this summer, and I believe the tendency will be more and more to copy the real man's shirt, with collar, cuffs and negligee bosom," said A. P. Hurst, a dry goods salesman from New York, at the Bates last night. "Women wear shirt waists, first, because they are comfortable; secondly, because they can be made to fit any form, however fat, spare or deformed, This last reason is what leads me to believe that soft cuffs will not be worn to that we may think more vastly to-morrow. any extent, although all the makers are turning them out in limited quantities." "The sleeves will be smaller, but still not tight, and the up-to-date summer shirt waist will have a double yoke in the back, so as to obviate the necessity of corset

> "Unlike the Jersey of several years ago, which was tigat-fitting and therefore helped to make imperfect forms more imperfect, the shirt waist tends to cover up defects in figures. The shirt waist has

### HOWE SCHOOL ALUMNI.

Eleventh Annual Dinner to Take Place To-Day.

Dr. J. H. McKenzie, rector of the Howe School, at Lima, Ind., arrived at the Bates yesterday to attend the eleventh annual dinner to be given to the alumni at the Bates to-day. He said the present prosperity was having its effect on the Howe at any other time in the history of the schools, as it was not interested in the Over him stretched the bare branches of matter. He was of opinion, however, that the trees as though they would shelter little justifiable objection could be made to the appropriation of money for state like a mother weeping for her slain. 'Min- colleges and universities, as they made it easy for everyone to obtain a high educanight hour is coming and I must depart tion. The only merit Mr. McKenzie sees forever. Hear my last message. I came in the agitation is in the position of the nonstate schools with reference to whatof God. I have performed my duty faith-fully and well. When I am gone tell the ing teachers' licenses to graduates of the world I will return never again. Tell the sinner he is now one year nearer the destiny of the wicked. Tell the righteous that thinks the graduates of all schools should be subjected to the same examination when asking for teachers' certificates. At the dinner to-day it is expected that there will be over fifty present, including Dr. clarence J. b.ake, of the faculty of Harvard University and a trustee of Howe School; Bishop Francis, of the Southern

#### Adams, of Indianapolis. PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Indiana Episcopal diocese, and Henry C.

Harry H. MacMillen and wife, of Chicago, will spend New Year's day at the

Mrs. John R. Hunt, of Columbus, O., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Samuel H. Shearer, of Morton Place. Miss May Aufderheide will be at home to her friends on Mondays during the months of January and February.

Mrs. A. M. Owen and Miss Owen, who have been at the Hotel English, will leave the city on Wednesday for an absence of two or three weeks. Miss Edith MacFarland will receive in

formally to-day at her home, 844 Fletcher avenue, and will be assisted by her guest, Miss Frances Spurgeon, of Columbus, and Miss Lillian Despo. Mrs. James H. Taylor is quite ill at her home, 1525 North Pennsylvania street.

While visiting old friends in Milton, Ind. she received word of the sudden illness and shocked her that she is completely pros-Miss Grace Watson was the hostess for an informal channg-dish party Saturday

and Miss Beatrice Williams, who are home from the State University. The guests were Miss Nell Samuels, Miss Fannie White, Miss Estelle Bernard, Miss Bessie Potter, Miss Cuba Reigan, Miss Elinor Shockney, and Miss Lanor Minor.

Commercial Travelers Will Receive.

On account of the number of attractions on hand for this evening, the Commercial Travelers' Club has postponed the reception and dance to have been given at the Grand Hotel, until some time in February. The club will keep open house all day at its clubhouse, 25 West Maryland street.

All visiting and local traveling men are invited to call. The reception committee is composed of Thos. E. Potter, W. H. Shilling, Chas. Augstein, John Kiley, A. H. Shanenberger, Lew Cooper, H. C. Page, Ira A. Jones, Will Patton, J. H. Gibney, Harry Hunter and Bert Essex.

Senator Beveridge Leaves To-Day. Senator Beveridge will leave the city fo Washington this afternoon. Mrs. Beveridge will not accompany him because, while her health is somewhat improved, she is anable to make the journey.

Many losses by fire are not fully covered by insurance. Now is the time to protect

ANNUAL CONGRESS OF INDIANA IN-

Statehouse To-Morrow - Pro-

The congress of Indiana Industrial Associations, which holds the opening session of its annual meetings for 1900 at the Capitol building to-morrow, promises to be one of the largest meetings within the history of the congress. Aside from the great efforts made by those who are personally interested in industrial pursuits, to make these meetings a success, the fact that there is a pretty warm fight on for the secretaryship of the State Board of Agriculture to succeed C. F. Kennedy, whose term expires in January, will be the means of bringing many people the meetings to assist their respective candidates. A new and attractive feature of this congress will be the meetings of the Horticultural Society, which has heretofore held its meetings at a different time of the year, and meets for the first time with the congress of Indinana Industrial Associations this year. This society will have a display of fruits which is said to be very fine. The following programme has been prepared for the meetings this week:

The Indiana Delegate State Board of Agriculture, forty-eighth annual convention. Room 12, Statehouse.

Members of board whose terms expire:

First district, John C. Haines, Lake, Ind. Second district, Mason J. Niblack, Vincennes, Ind.; Third district, W. W. Stevens, Salem, Ind.; Fourth district, E. A. Robinson, Rockiane, L.d.; Seventh district, H. B. Howland, Howland, Ind.; Fourteenth district. Cott Barnett, Logansport, Ind.; Fifteenth district, Aaron Jones, South Bend, Ind.; Sixteenth district, James E. McDonald, Ligonier, Ind. Members of board whose terms expire Guilford, Ind.: Sixth district, Knowe Porter, Hagerstown, Ind.; Eigath district, Charles Downing, Greenfield, Ind.; Ninth district, W. T. Beauchamp, Terre Haute, Ind.; Tenth district, John L. Davis, Crawfordsville, Ind.; Eleventh district, M. S. Claypool, Muncie, Ind.; Twelfth district, Mortimer Levering, Lafayette, Ind.; Thirteenth district, John L. Thompson, Ga-

-Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1900.-President, W. W. Stevens, Salem; secretary, Charles F. Kennedy, Indianapolis. 10 a. m., Invocation Welcome Address-Thomas Taggart, May-Registering of delegates.

Address by president, W. W. Stevens. Address, Hon. James A. Mount. appointment of committees. Reports of secretary and treasurer. Reports of general and department super--Afternoon Session, 2 o'Clock .-

Indiana State Association of Fair Man agers-Annual meeting. H. L. Nowlin, Guilford, Ind., president; William M. Blackstock, Lafayette, Ind., secretary. Report of officers. "Successful Fair Management," discussion led by Hon. Robert Mitchell, Princeton,

"Our Duty as Citizens of Indiana to the State Board of Agriculture," discussion led by J. D. Williams, Vincennes, Ind. "Neglected Things by Managers of Fairs," discussion led by Hon. Charles Downing, Greenfield, Ind. Opportunity will be given for general con-

eration of numerous economic topics incident to all county and district fairs, also to the subjects of "Fair Dates," "Unfform Entry Fees," "Premiums," "Pool Selling," "Amusements," "Advertising," etc. -Wednesday Morning, 9:30 o'Clock .-"The Indiana State Fair; the Reciprocal

Relations of Managers and the Citizens of Indianapolis," discussion led by the Hon. E. B. Martindale, Indianapolis, Reports of committees. Nomination of candidates for membership

on the board. Election of members. Infinished business. Miscellaneous business. Adjournment. The Indiana Horticultural Society-An-

nual meeting. Opening session, Wednesday Jan. 3, 1:30 p. m., Room 11, Statehouse, C. M. Hobbs, Bridgeport, president; James Troop, Lafayette, secretary. Address, C. M. Hobbs, president. Reports of secretary and treasurer. Reports of vice presidents. Report of committee on experimental

Report of superintendent of experimental orchard, Joe A. Burton, Orleans, Ind. -Wednesday Evening, 7:30.-

'Crossing and Hybridizing," Fred Dorner, "Is the Carolina Poplar a Desirable Tree for Street Planting?" discussion led by W. B. Flick, Lawrence, and J. J. Hollowell, "Life Memberships in the Society," gen-

-Thursday Morning, 9 o'Clock .-"The Apple; Its Origin and Development," John Morgan, Plainfield, Ind. "A Plea for a More Complete Organiza-Ligonier, Ind. "The Local Horticultural Society's Programme: How Can It Be Made of the Most Practical Benefit?" J. C. Grossman, Wol-

-Afternoon Session, 1:30 o'Clock .-"The Value of Horticulture to Our Public Institutions," Foof. A. W. Butler, Indianapolis. Discussion of paper by Prof. T. J. Charlton, Plainfield, Ind.; Dr. S. E. Smith Richmond, Ind.; Superintendent Alex. Johnson, Fort Wayne. "What Can We Do Toward Creating a

Better Sentiment Concerning the Improve ment of Our Rural School Grounds?" Superintendent Lawrence Turnan, Anderson "Some Desirable Trees for Planting in

School Grounds," J. P. Brown, Connersville, -Evening Session, 7:30 .-Address, selected, R. Morrill, Benton

Harbor, Mich.

Report of committees.

-Friday Morning, Jan. 9, 9:00.-'Essentials to Successful Orcharding.' W. F. De Vilbiss, Fort Wayne, Ind. Discussion led by L. D. Creel, Angola, Ind. Report of delegate to American Pomolog ical Society, W. H. Reagan, Greencastle, Report from Purdue University, Sylvester Johnson, Irvington, Ind.

Miscellaneous business. Adjournment. Indiana State Veterinary Association-Twenty-second semi-annual convention, at Statehouse, room to be assigned. Dr. J. C. Klotz, Noblesville, ind., president; Dr. J. C. Rogers, Anderson, Ind., secretary. Opening session, Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1:30 p. m. Indiana Wool Growers' Association-

Twenty-fifth annual convention, Room 11, Statehouse. Opening, Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1900, 1:30 p. m. Hon. W. A. Guthrie, Dupont, Ind., president; J. W. Robe, Greencastle, Ind., secretary. President's address, W. A. Guthrie, pres-

Reports of officers. Greetings by his Excellency, the Governor, James A. Mount. Receiving new members. "How to Judge Sheep at Fairs and Home," J. R. Tomlinson, Fairland, Ind.

Own selection, Prof. C. S. Plumb, Lafayette. Ind. "What sized carcass, and what quality of wool should Indiana wool growers produce for profit," Charles Roundtree, Yountsville, "Wool Market and Sheep," J. Lewis Dra-

per, editor of one of the liveliest sheep papers in America, Chicago, Ill. Should Every Farmer Raise Sid Conger, Flatrock, Ind. "The Sheep for the General Farmer," Valter J. Quick, Brooklyn, Ind. "Results with a Flock of Forty Ewes," E. Bowles, Noblesville, Ind. "What benefit does the average farmer and sheep breeder derive from attending the agricultural fairs and watching the judging of sheep?" J. L. Thompson,

"Resolved. That the Indiana sheep breeders should breed first for mutton and secthe sermon at St. John's yesterday morning, read Bishop Chatard's pastoral, re
yourself by taking out a policy in the Indianapolis Fire Insurance Company, 148

East Market street, a home company with paid-up capital of \$200,600.

Yourself by taking out a policy in the Indianapolis Fire Insurance Company, 148

East Market street, a home company with paid-up capital of \$200,600.

Bell, Indianapolis, Ind.

The Indiana Swine Breeders' Association The Indiana Swine Breeders' Association.
Twenty-third annual meeting, Room 12,
Statehouse, Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1900, 1:30
p. m. J. D. Luyster, Franklin, Ind., president; Allen Beeler, Liberty, Ind., secretary.
Address, J. B. Luyster, president.
Minutes of the last meeting.
"Have Farmers' Hogs Been Improved? If

So, Is the Improvement Due to the Farmer or Professional Breeder?" John T. Gilman, Flora, and. Discussion led by Elmer Schrader, L. F. Hess and F. F. Moore. "What Is the General Form of the Hog Most Profitable in Southern Indiana?" Jas D. Kiger, Charlestown, Ind.

Discussion led by H. F. Work. "What Balanced Ration is the Best Considering Home-grown Products Only? E. J. Barker, Thorntown, Ind. Discussion led by Lloyd Mugg.

"How Should Swine Departments of Fairs De Conducted?" F. P. Modlin, Green-Discussion led by Lucien Arbuckle, Hope, Value of Succulent Food for Swine," Prof. C. S. Plumb, Purdue Uni-

"How I Get My Sows in Pig and the Means Used," Dr. W. E. Hendricks, Mar-Discussion led by Adam F. May James Riley. "My Observation in the Show Rings in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois During 1899,"

Jos. Cunningham, Loree, Ind.

Discussion led by I. N. Earker and I. The following subjects will be presented for discussion: "How Do You Mark Your Pigs?" "What And of Floors Do You Use?" "How Old is Your Oldest Brood Sow?" "Do You Keep the Boar by Himself at All Times?" "At What Age Do You Wean the Pigs?" "What is Your First Feed to Sows After Farrowing?" "Do You Feed Slop Thin or Thick?" "How Many Pigs Did Your Sows Average This Year" Election of officers.

- wjournment. Annual meeting of the Indiana State Association of Short Horn Breeders, in Room 29, Statehouse, Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1900, 9 a. m. E. S. Folsom, president; Walter J. "Is It Advisable That All Male Calves igiole to Record, Regardless of Quality, Be Kept for Breeding Purposes," S. H.

Business of Breeding Short Horns," Mrs. 7. C. Meredia. Selection, Artemas Smith. "Does Superior Breeding Insure superior Merit in Feeding?" Mortimer Levering. Selection, Jacob De Long. "A Visit to the Shorn Horn Herds of Great Britain," Prof. C. S. Plumb.

Selection, Will S. Robbins. The Indiana Farmers' Mutual Insurance Union, fourth annual convention, Thursday, Jan. 4, 1900. Aaron Jones, South Bend, Ind., president; Joshua Strange Aronno president; Joshua Strange, Arcana, Ind., secretary.

## YOUNG FOLKS WILL SING

POPULAR CHILDREN'S CONCERT FOR BENEFIT OF LAWTON FUND.

Be Given at Tomlinson Hall Next Saturday Afternoon-List of Patronesses.

Next Saturday afternoon a popular children's concert will be given at Tomlin-Hall by the Indiana Soldiers' Aid Society for the benefit of the Lawton monument fund. The admission will be 25 cents, and the large hall will probably be packed by the patriotic citizens of Indianapolis who will want to contribute to the fund to honor the dead hero.

city will purchase large numbers of tickets which will be distributed among several of the charitable institutions of the city, such as the Institute for the Blind, Boys' Club, Orphans' Asylum and Girls' Industrial School, and it is expected that there will be fully 2,000 children in the audience. There will be a chorus of 2,000 children's voices, which will be led by Mrs. Alice Fleming Evans. The children are requested to be at the hall next Friday morning at 9:30 for rehearsal. Those who will assist in this entertainment are as fol-

Patronesses-Mesdames Benjamin Harrison, James A. Mount, W. A. Wood, John H. Baker, John L. Griffiths, Roscoe Hawkins, George C. Hitt, W. F. Hitt, H. H. Hanna, H. P. Wasson, T. C. Day, Hugh McGibeny, Samuel Bellinger, William B. Burford, W J. Richards, S. E. Morss, John P. Frenzel Samuel Reed, J. K. Lilly, D. M. Parry, Thomas Taggart, Edward Foster, F. O. Pickens, Frederick Purdy, W. S. R. Tarkington, Charles Lilly, George B. Sloan, William Scott, Daniel Stewart, E. C. Atannounce the fact in Indianapolis. kins, S. C. Gardner, C. A. Kenyon, I. Z. Webb, John W. Kern, and Misses Emma Atkins, Kate Wallick and Frances Mc-

The members of the Girls' Service Club who will also assist at the entertainment a.e: Misses Helen Carson, Eloise Lyman, Margaret Shipp, Natalie Dalton, Ina Hollweg, Lydia Latham, Marguerite Lilly, Enid Morris, Lydia Parry, Ruth Pratt, Virginia Scholl, Mabel Talbott and Lydia Wallace.

### MADE SKATING GOOD.

Cold Weather Enjoyed by Enthusiastie Young People.

It was a little cool yesterday. Coo enough to keep many from attending religious services. But it made skating good and the canal and river were thronged with enthusiastic young people who enjoyeu the exercise, refreshing atmosphere and the smooth clear ice. The only thing lacking for ideal holiday weather was the snow, and though the weather bureau was lacking in many of its early reports the snowstorms in the Northwest and the storm northeast of Indiana gave every indication that New Year's day might see good sleighing.

There were few people on the street yes-terday, most of those not indulging in skating preferring to spend the day in cozy sitting rooms made pleasant by glowing coal fires, which have, to a great extent, taken the place of gas fires. At St. Paul's Church yesterday afternoon a card was tacked up at the entrance announcing that because of inability to heat the church no afternoon services would be held. The mercury, which had at early morning hours hung down about zero, registered 10 above at noon and at 2 p. m. had risen to 13, where it stayed until night, dropping one or two degrees and gradually rising after 10 p. m. A very fine light snow began falling at 11 p. m. The ice dealers have been making active preparations for gathering their crop and some of them began work yesterday. Late reports from the weather bureau predict con-tinued cold and fair weather until Wednes-

The Township Trustees. To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:

"Whom the gods would destroy, they

first make mad." Evidently the township trustees have been made very mad, an this insanity may presage their destruction. When the people of Indiana come to understand what a useless and expensive piece of furniture the average township trustee is, they will simply abolish him. Luckily for the State the office is not once named in the Constitution, therefore it can be legislated out of existence by the next General Assembly. Let these little would be autocrats kick against the pricks another time or two, as they did in their convention last Wednesday, and their doom is sealed. A word to the wise is sufficient. GEO B. CARDWILL. New Albany, Dec. 30.

SCOURSE OF REV. T. J. VILLERS. OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCE.

ome of the Problems Confronting the Christian Church Discussed by the Pastor.

Rev. T. J. Villers, of the First Baptist thurch, preached a sermon yesterday ouching on the opening of the new cenury and the problems confronting the

Christian church. He said in rart:

"On Whittier's eighty-fourth birthday Holmes sent him a detter, saying: 'I congratulate you on having climbed another glacier and crossed another crevasse in the ascent of the white summit which already begins to see the morning twilight of the coming century.' Since that con-gratulation was offered we have crossed seven more crevasses and, having almost seven more crevasses and, having almost completed the ascent, can now see the rising sun of the new century piercing, with an eye of fire, night's shadows through and through. Standing on this mount of vision, we, as children of light, cannot help projecting ourselves into the future and raising inquiries regarding the pregress of the kingdom. It has seemed to me that if the church during the annual control of the church during the church control of the church during the church during the church control of the church during the church control of the church during the church control of th that if the church during the approaching year is to see days fruitful of golden deeds, the membership must be characterized by seven words, the first letters of which spell the word 'Eaptist.' "
These words, Mr. Villers said, were:

Biblical, aggressive, practical, tactful, in-telligent, songful and triumphant. Continuing, he said: "Reviewing and knowing our Bible we must believe it from the heart if we are to be serviceable in the coming age. In enumerating the secrets of Moody's power, his pastor said at the funeral of this, the greatest of evangelists: 'He be-lieved in the divine authority of the Scriptures. The Bible was to him the voice of God and he made it resound as such in the consciences of men,' No man can achieve as Moody achieved who does not believe as Moody believed. 'I have noticed,' remarked a farmer, 'that as soon as a man begins to doubt any of the fundamental truths of Christianity he is unhitched from further usefulness in the kingdom.' We live in times of doubt and strife; in times when Scripture is assalled as a gainsaid as a religion of the shambles; in times when schools of critics are turned into workshops where nails may be forged and spears sharpened for the crucifying of Christ airesh; in times when the author of the so-called woman's Bible tells us that the conversations with God reported by Habrew prophets are only figurents of the "The Public Sale, and its Place in the the conversations with God reported by Hebrew prophets are only figments of the prophetic imagination; in times when a New York editor publishes his opinion that the immaculate conception of Jesus is not a vital question; in times when a Chicago professor of theology has made the startling discovery that a man may doubt the immaculate conception, the miracle, and the resurrection of Christ, and yet have saving faith in Him. If we share such doubts, punctuating our Bibles with question marks instead of periods, we shall go into the new century with a mutilated go into the new century with a mutilated gospel and shall carry no blessing with

CAUSES OF POVERTY. "In his work on 'American charities," Amos Warner mentioned among the causes of poverty shiftlessness, the social evil, the use of intoxicants and narcotics, poor sanitation, bad associations, imperfect legislation, imperfect judicial machinery, inacequate education, the undue power of class over class, and unwise phllanthropy. The solution of a practical problem like this with its multiform causes, demands the energy and co-operative devotion of all who have our Lord in uncorruptness. Only as Christians settle such questions of public policy and reformatory legislation, will they be rightly settled, for the social problems of the world are, at foot, moral and religious questions and the sores of civilized and heathen societies can be heated only by the touch of the Savior's hand. That hand the church holds. The day is gone when a church can mold the individual and organized activities of a community by holding a little prayer meeting nursing a feeble Sunday-school and preach-Several prominent business men of the ing two sermons a week. This is an age of manifold changing needs, an era of electricity and rapid transit, and the church which does not minister to men's bodily social, intellectual and spiritual necessi ties, will find itself among the uncalled-for baggage when the limited express has

"In the transformation of individuals, in the education, in the spiritualization of the church, in the christainization of social institutions, in the humanization of laws, national and international, and in the world-wide proclamation of the gospel of the kingdom, we already task the powers of the coming age, when the kingdoms of this world, merged in the kingdom of our God and His Christ, shall lift earth's diadem to the brow of His Phose unpillowed head was once girt with thorns in death."

Funeral of Major Smith. Dr. William N. Wishard has received a telegram from Dr. Charles E. Angell, of Delphi, to the effect that the funeral of

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